#### THE CAMPAIGN AT LARGE,

BOTH PARTIES EAGER AND ACTIVE. BOW MINNESOTA AND IOWA WILL GO-THE PRO-GOVERNOR PITKIN, OF COLORADO, RENOMINATED -CONVENTIONS AND NOMINATIONS.

Senator Windom says that his State will go Republican this year by 50,000 majerity. In Iowa Republicans begin look for 65,000 majority. is now thought that the Convention of Republican Clubs at Indianapolis will be an important affair. Governor Pitkin was renominated by the Colorado Republicans yesterday. The Kansas Democrats have nominated E. G. Ross for Governor. Nominations for Congress are making in large numbers. A Democratic ratification meeting in Washington was a failure. General Weaver continues his denunciation of the Alabama Democrats for their frauds at the late election. The question as to a State Convention will be discussed by the Tilden men of this city to-day.

#### THE REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

CALLEES AT THE ROOMS OF THE NATIONAL COM-WORK-A REMARKABLE CANVASS.

Senator Win. Windom, of Minnesota, who received the votes of the delegates from his State for President in the National Republican Convention, called what were the Republican prospects in the West, he replied that he did not want to give any particuhropinions, as he had not been mixing in politics in the last few months. "I have been having a grand heliday," said he, "but now I am prepared for

"Are you having a lively canvass in your State?" "Oh, no, there is no need of a lively canvass in Minnesota-iu fact, hardly any canvass is required. I should not be surprised if we had 50,000 majority in Nevember. There is a very great enthusiasm for the Republican candidates. We carried the State by about 25,000 majority in 1876, but I think we will increase that majority. It will be very easy kind of work; it is only a question of

"Is the Greenback vote likely to trouble you

the Greenback vote is so light in our State that I really don't know much about it. I don't fear any trouble from that source."

"Do you intend to take an active part in the

"Yes, I am now thoroughly refreshed after a vacation, and I will soon go to Indiana where I have a two weeks' engagement. I have not yet laid out my plans beyond that."

As THE TRIBUNE reporter entered the rooms of the Republican State Committee Thursday afternoon, F. C. Schoonmaker was leaving them to fulfil an engagement to speak at Spring Valley, New-

Jersey.

"This is a most remarkable campaign," he said, "for several reasons. First, the activity of the people isguester at this stage of the campaign than it usually is in September; secondly, the number of people who attend the meetings is unprecedented, and setemates the local committeemen; thurdly, the character of the meetings is remarkable, and fourthly, and most important of all, the number who sign the roll at the first meeting is fur in excess of the number who ever signed under similar circumstances. Usually, you know, a few staunch Republicans sign the roll at these early meetings in the rural districts, and that is all; but this year we find not only that the Republicans come forward in a body to sign it, but also that there are among them many Democrats.

Democrats.

"In Cold Springs, for instance, the leading physician, a well-known Democrat, was the first to sign the roil. He was afterward questioned in regard to his action, and he said: The Republicans have been crying "Solid South" against the Democrats for years, and I thought it only a partisan ery, low I know there is something in it. I know from the statements of my own party that there is a Solid South, and I fear it. Mr. Hubbard and Wade Hampton both thanked God, in the Cincinnati Convention, that there was a Solid South. I do not want the South to rule this country.

"The village of Ellenville," continued Mr. Schoonmaker, "has never been able to raise a Republican mercanization of more than 250 members, but at the first meeting held in this canvass, three weeks before the usual time. I addressed about 1,000, and 450 signed the roil. You can imagine what this number will swell to before the canvass is ended. The increase of Republican supporters there is due to the position assumed by the Democrats on the tariff question. It is a manufacturing town, and a Mr. Bayley, one of the leading manufacturers, said there would not have been a 'tailif-for-revenue-only' plank in the Democratic war also passed favoring Federal legisla-

Democrats on the tariff question. It is a manufacturing town, and a Mr. Bayley, one of the leading manufacturers, said there would not have been a 'tailff-for-revenue-only' plank in the Democratic platform if the Northern Democrats had framed it. His opinion may be taken as the decision of the rest. They say that it was a Southern platform entirely, and that the Southerners, considering the little interest they have in manufactures, ought not to be allowed to rule the country in this respect. There are 2,707,000 men engaged in this country in manufactures, of which only 344,000 belong to the Solid South."

Ex-Governor Jewell was busy all day yesterday opening letters and documents from all parts of the country. Eucouraging letters came from the East and West telling of the progress of the canwass. From Maine, Ohio and Indiana the news was most cheering; from the South the correspondents spoke mainly of the Democratic methods of rascality. A letter was received from Beaufort, S. C., stating that an incorrect report of a quarrel at a Republican meeting there appeared in The Charleston Neura and Courier and has since been capied in other papers. The newspaper report says that "a colored man, quietly standing on the outskirks of the crowd respectfully listening to what was being said, was assauted by the furious mob and well nigh killed. It was Balaam White. His only offence was that he is a Democrat, while his assailants were Republicans."

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The actual facts as given in the letter to the com-The actual facts as given in the letter to the committee are as follows: "Baisam White is a colored man who gains a living by peddling innehes to passengers. At the Republican meeting Balaam atlended, and set up a lunch and lemonade stand. Michael Singleton, a colored Republican who was attoxicated at the time, asked Balaam to trust him for a glass of lemonade. White refused, and asked for the payment of 80 cents which be claimed Singleton owed him. The latter became magry and noisy and tried to provoke a quarrel with Balaam by calling him hard names. Balaam called him a liar, when Singleton rushed at his opponent with a knife and demanded that he should take it back. A colored man named Moultrie tried to hold Singleton, but the latter rushed at Balaam and finally cut him. Singleton was arrested and is in lail. The affray was a purely personal affair between two negroes and had not a shade of political ugnificance in any way."

# METURN OF COMMISSIONER MANIERRE-ARRANGE-

MENTS FOR THE CLUB CONVENTION. Commissioner Manierre, the president of the Cenhal Campaign Club, returned to the city yesterday from his trip through the State to make arrangements for the Convention of Campaign Clubs to be held at Indianapolis, September 15. He believes that this gathering will be a very large and important one. It was first suggested by the Western people, but delegates from clubs in the Eastern States, and even from the South, will attend it. The mass-meeting that was to be held at Chickering Hall early next mouth has been postponed to September 23, because it was found to clash with the Conference.

Letters received at the rooms yesterday and tailers, state that everywhere the most enthusiastic spirit of work prevails.

J. R. Moubray, president of the Garfield and Arthur Club, of Bay Shore, L. I., who was one of the callers, said that a club of colored men had been formed there, and had obtained forty members at the start.

J. C. Watson, of the Twenty-first Ward, Brooklyn, in writing for documents, says: "In 1876, I could count fifty Republicans who voted for 'Tildea Reform.' I only know of one who is toing to vote for Hancock and English. On the other hand, I know three Democrats who are going to vote for Garfield and Arthur, principally on account of the free trade plank in the Democratic biat form."

Matform."
W. H. Cronk, of White Hall, Illinois, writes: "We rill give a rousing majority for Garfield and Arthur, and the West and New-York must fall into the and help us. The Republicans throughout this action are confident of victory."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DEVENS'S SPEECHES.

Committee designating the time and places of his speeches in that State. They are: September 3, at Fort Wayne; September 4, at Indianapolis; and South Bend on September 6. On September 8 he will speak at Minneapolis, Minn.

#### THE COLORADO REPUBLICANS. GOVERNOR PITKIN RENOMINATED-BRIGHT PROS-

PECTS OF SUCCESS. LEADVILLE, Col., Aug. 26 .- The Republican State Convention was called to order this morning by ex-Governor Routt, who made an appropriate speech and congratulated the party on its prospects of victory. The Hon. C. W. Tankersley, of Leadville, was chosen temporary chairman and made an eloquent speech. A committee of fourteen, with George F. Clark as chairman, were appointed on credentials.

Senator Teller made an able and vigorous speech. He criticised the Democratic demand for a free ballot, and recounted the outrages which Democrats were perpetrating upon voters in the South, and which were proven before his committee of investigation. He spoke for nearly an hour, and was followed by ex-Governor Routt, who made a brief speech, counselling harmony and unity and giving assurances of a grand Republican success.

After receiving the report of the Committee on Credentials, Lieutenant-Governor Tabor, in an elaquent speech, renominated Governor Pitkin for a second term. The motion was carried by acclamation, amid great enthusiasm, the whole Convention rising and cheering.

The following additional nominations were made: Licutement-George B. Robinson.
Scoretary of State—N. H. Meidrum.
Auditor—J. A. Davis.
Treasurer—W. C. Saurders.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. S. Cornell.

The Convention then adjourned until to-morrow at 9 o'clock, when the remaining nominations will be made.

#### GENERAL WEAVER STILL WRATHFUL. DENUNCIATION OF THE ALABAMA DEMOCRATS-

POSSIBLE ATTACK ON THE MAINE PUSION. Washington, Aug. 26.—General Weaver, the Greenback candidate for the Presidency, left here this morning to enter upon his campaign in Maine. He will first speak at Fancuil Hall, Boston, on Fri-

Mr. Weaver, to his friends here was very outspoken in his deanneration of the Democratic party and its methods. He said that there was no possible doubt that the Greenbackers carried Alabama, and were swindled out of the election by a dishonest count. The claim of the Democrats, he said, that they carried the State by 60,000 majority was preposterous. All told, their vote was not more than 70,000, while the opposition was very much greater. Mr. Weaver says, however, that the Greenbackers will certainly carry Mississippi in November. In that State, he said, the Greenbackers were prethat State, he said, the Greenbackers were pre-pared to diefend their own, and did not propose to be swindled. In his Fancail Hall speech, Mr. Wea-ver promises to pay his respects to the Democracy, and to show how false they have been to liberty, justice and law. It he makes such a speech as he said that he would, it will not be a very good intro-duction for him in his efforts on behalf of the Fasion ticket in Maine; but it is very possible that he will not advocate the union between the Greenbackers and Democrats in that State. He is averse to it now, and his experience in the South tended to in-tensify his opposition to union with the Democrats.

#### IOWA'S REPUBLICAN MAJORITY.

ACKLEY, Iowa, Aug. 26-In THE TRIBUNE of August 20 is an estimate that the Iowa Republican majority will be 50,000. The estimate is based on statements made by Senator Allison. The Senator is an exceedingly modest man, and although au enthusiastic Republican, he is very careful about estimating Republican majorities.

After a careful review of the field, however, the Republicans here predict that Iowa's Republican

ition in the transportation of freight and passengers. Resolutions were also passed favoring Federal legislation to stamp out pleuro-paeumonia among cattle; refilirating the principles of Federal policy as decured by the depublican party, and indorsing the Chicago platform and nominations, and pledging Gardeld and Arthur the hearty support of the State.

#### A GREAT MEETING AT WATERTOWN. IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE.

WATERTOWN, Aug. 26 .- The Jefferson County Republican Convention was held here to-day, and was the most enthusiastic convention ever held in the county. E. C. Emerson, of Watertown, was nominated for District-Attorney. The convention was addressed by F. B. White, of Oswego, and the enthusiasm aroused by his speech was un-bounded. Cheers followed cheers, hats were fly-ing in the air, and the delegates were on their feet shouting for Garfield and Arthur. The scene was inspiring, and demonstrates the earnestness of the canvass. C. R. Skinner was reelected chairman of the County Committee.

# EVERY MAN FOR GARFIELD.

LUZERNE, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- At Colonel Butler's Wayside Hotel here (on the upper Hudson), with its ten cottages, all overflowing with guests, there is not a person whose political sentiments are not Repubis one of the Boys in Blue, and knows Warren County like his own hotel. He declares the vote safe for Gar-

AN INELIGIBLE ELECTOR.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 .- At the Republican State Committee rooms, to-day, a letter was re-ceived from Jeremian H. Boone, of Berks County, tendering his resignation as a Republican candidate for Presidential elector, on the ground that, being a mem-ber of the Legislature, he was ineligible.

# THE MAINE PROHIBITIONISTS.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26 .- It is reported that some members of the Entorcer Prohibition party met here yesterday and nominated Joshua Nye for Governor, vice Osgood, declined.

CONGRESSMAN HISCOCK IN FAVOR. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- Of the 147 delegates to the Congressional Convention 118 are elected, and 113 favor the renomination of the Hon. Frank

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS AT WORK. YORK, Penu., Aug. 26.-A large meeting of Republicans was addressed last evening by Judge A. B. Levisse, of Louisiana. His arraignment of the Democratic party and comparison of its policy with that of the Republican party were convincing arguments in favor of the latter. His remarks were received with enthusiasm by all present and presented plenty of food for thought for the independent voter. Judge Levisse was a member of the Louis-iana Electoral College in 1876, and was approached by agents of the Democracy with the hundred thousand bribe to cast his vote for the Democratic

## LOCAL REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

An organization was formed less than two weeks ago among the employes of the Manhattan Elevated Ratiway Company as a Republican campaign association. Its first meeting was held in Clarendon Hall, with about forty persons in attendance. Since roads, but of all railroads in, or centring in, this city. A permanent organization has been formed, under the has received a letter from the Indiana State Central Campaign Ciub, with Allen S. Gookin, president, and

some rooms have been engaced for the campaign at No. 101 East Fourteenth-st., where two large transparen cies were raised last evening. One of these represente a well-equipped railroad train bound for the White House, with General Garfield as engineer and General Arthur as conductor. The other design revealed a rather dilapidated frain which had been run off the track into a ditch where it was hopelessly wrecked.

dispidated train which had been run off the trackinto a ditch where it was hopelessly wrecked. Over this the Democratic neminees for President and Vice-President held the positions respectively of engineer and conductor. Speceles appropriate to the occasion were made by Julius Harberzer and others. A large andience was assembled, including many "braven" from the adjacent Tammany wiwam. The latter did not seem greatly to relish the demonstration, but were forced to submit to the flaunting of the Republican banner before their very doors.

The club has provided its nooms with a parlor organ, and a give club is in training. As many of the radical employed of this city are young or unmarried men hying in bearding houses, the club rooms, with their mustenl and other attractions, will be an inviting place in the evenings, and it is believed that very many intherto Democratic veters will thus be drawn into Republican erreles and altimately into voting the Garfield and Arthur ticket.

The XVIIII Assembly District Republican Association held its districtional points, and the German Lutheran Church to Fritieths-t, near Eighth-ave. The building was well filled, there being about 500 persons present. President Joel W. Mason occupied the chair, and James W. Perry filled the position of secretary. The report of the Executive Committee revising the roil of membership was read, recommending that the names of sixteen persons who had died, and about 160 we had remarked or could not be found in the district, be structed from the red. On reading the last of names several errors were found, and after much debute the report was simpled, with the exception of men hames, which were referred for further consideration to a committee engineed of Mr. Heat, 34. Upton and President Mason. About fifty new members were received into the committee companied of Mr. Heat, 34. Upton and President Mason. About fifty new members were received into the enganization.

#### KANSAS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. NOMINATION OF STATE OFFICERS-A WOMAN A CAN-

DIDATE. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26,-The Democratic State Convention met here to-day and permanently erganized by electing Charles W. Blair chairman, and

H. M. Moste, sceretary.

The following ticket was nominated: For Governor. The following thekel was nominated; For Governor, E. G. Ross; Llentenant-Governor, Themas George; Sceretary of State, M. Genfin; Anditor, A. J. G. Newnenber; Trensurer, Theodore Wienettham; Alterney-General, A. L. Hackford; Spirriotenocht of Public Instruction, Miss Sarah A. Brown; Associate Justice of the Sumerne Court, A. R. Wagstaff, Electoral theact—At-large, T. H. Ferden and A. A. Hurris; Ist District, Thomas Moonlight; Hd District, J. B. Seroggs; III District, G. C. Rogers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-The Industrial League lition of American industries. The League proposes also in thickly copulated farming districts, and discuss organize an auxiliary league in each Congressional for no caudicate for Congress who will not, before election, pleage himself, if elected, to do all in his power to protect American industries.

#### CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. Mifflin, Penn., Aug. 26.-R. Milton Speer

was to day nonmasted for Congress by the Democrats of the XVIIIth District. DETROIT, Aug. 26 .- The Democrats of the

VIth Datriet te-day nominated E. B. Winans, of Livingston County, for Congress.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 26.-J. C. Clements was commated for Congress by acclamation by the Democrats of the VIIth District to-day. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 26 .- The Republican

Convention of the IVth District to-day nominated Casper M. Sanger, of this city, for Congress by acciamation. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 26.-The Democrats of t. e.ls. Arkansus District, at Jacksonport, yesterday, nominated Poundexter Dunn for reelection to Congress. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 26 .- The Democratic

burg, have nominated John Randolph Tucker for Con-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 26 .- The Greenback wing of the Workingmen's party last evening non-insted Assemblyman Stephen J. Maybeli for Congressman from the Hid District.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The Republicans of the XXIXta District, comprising the counties of

Black, of Caro; and in the IXth District, E. S. Pratt, of Traverse City. The Greenbackers of the Yth District bare refused to coalesce with the Democrats, and have nominated John C. Blanchard, of form.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.-The Greenbackers of the Xith District of this State have nominated Dr. J. C. Herberling for Congress. The Democrats of the IVth inexpedient to put a Republican candidate in the field.

This is regarded as being in the interest of Ford, the Greenback candidate, and member of the present Continuo of the heart. Each party has placed

## NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The Republican Executive Committee of Pletoffeld, N. C., raised a bandsome Garfleid and Aribur banner on Tuesday night.

A company of the "Boys in Blue" has been organized in Peri Richmond, Staten Island, with James Simonson as captain, and Adred Richards and John A. Taylor as heutenants. The Republican clubs of the Fifth, Tenth

and Twelfta Wards of Newark have organized into a regiment with William Olis as colonel, James Leonard as lieutenant-colonel and lieury Smith as major.

District, held at No. 4 St. Mark's-place, last evening, a permanent organization was effected, and forty-two new members were admitted, making eighty-two members niready enrolled. The following officers were elected;
Nicholas Guidenkirch, president; John V. Cosgrove,
Thomas W. Folsom, John W. Dovie, vice-presidents;
John A. Lawrence, jr. recording secretary; John Guidenkirch, corresponding secretary; Win. A. Page, treasurer: P. J. O'Neil, seargent-at-arms. Specous were
made by the president and others, after which the meeting adjourned with three cheers for Garfield and Arthur,
to meet Tuursday evening, september 2, when they will
have 150 members on the roil.

# Hampton Day and Edwin Bard secretaries. Hand- THE NEW-JERSEY CANVASS.

REPUBLICAN RALLY IN JERSEY CITY. THE GATHERING LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC-SENA TOR POTTS'S FIRST SPEECH IN THE CAMPAIGN-ADDRESSES BY LEWIS A. BRIGHAM, GENERAL ANSON G. M'COOK. F. O. COLE AND B. W. THROCK-MORTON.

State Senator Potts, the Republican candidate for Governor of New-Jersey, addressed a meeting last night in Jersey City. The meeting opened the Republican campaign in that city, and was marked with great enthusiasm. Senator Potts stated the issues of the canvass from a business point of view, and pointed out the practical question for the American voter to-day. Congressman Lewis A. Brigham, General Anson G. McCook, F. O. Cole and B. W. Throckmorton also addressed the

THE MEETING AND THE SPEECHES. The Republican campaign opened in Jersey City the streets, and were received with cheers. A meet-

One feature of the meeting, which no doubt attracted many, was the appositeement that State other speeches, and they were pleasantly interspersed with the songs of the Campaign Glee Club from New-York, the members of which were

fam Myers, the man under whom Garfield at one time worked on the canal, marched in at the head of 150 men, in striking uniforms, called "The Towthe meeting bad been called, at once asked for three cheers for these representatives of the canal interest; and the meeting, animated with memories of the man who, of his own exertions, has risen from the tow-path to the position of a candidate for the

risen from the tow-path to the position of a candidate for the Presidency, at once gave three lasty hurrais and a "riger."

The list of vice-presidents and secretaries of the meeting was then read, as follows: D. W. Law-reice, Amadee Spadone, David L. Holden, Alex Bennell, C. W. Infts, Colonel Jehn J. Toffey, Peter Henderson, M. T. Newbold, W. V. Toffy, F. H. Snyder, George I. Langworthy, J. J. Reynolds, Sylvanus Judd, Henry E. Wills, Francis Jenkins, George F. Perkins, David E. Wauton, W. H. Anderson and Dr. J. B. Burdette, The secretaries were Dr. J. Q. Bird, Theo, Gubelman, A. Thompson, Joseph Warren Dusenbury, James P. Speer, Francis Emmons, Charles W. Laws and John H. Garterson.

The Opening Remarks.

THE OPENING REMARKS. Congressman Brigham in his introductory remarks seemed to put into words the animating spirit of the gathering. It was one of the most hopeful signs of the times, he said, to see the interest now taken in the conduct of public affairs, by all, from the newsboy who hoped to reach a position some time, to the old man who, with successful honesty, had already done so. The time was passed when citizens said: "We don't care who's elected; it makes no difference to us." He proceeded next to show the choice laid before the intelligent voter by the two great DETROIT, Aug. 26.—The Democrats of the parties of the country, confidently predicting have nominated for Congress F. H. Randall, what their determination would be. Then he called why the Republican party our to be maintained in power, and why they felt confident that these cheerful August prophecies would become glorious history in the November days.

ADDRESS OF SENATOR POITS. Senator Frederick A. Potts was then introduced.

As he came forward the cheers of the assemblage Control have nominated L. H. Davis. The Republican burst forth again and again, and every sentence of Control Committee of the IXth District has declared it his brief address was received with appliance. After burst forth again and again, and every sentence of

a few introductory sentences he said:

Who will be the next President is the absorbing question of the hear. Each party has claced its candidate in nomination, and at the proper time the verifier of the American people will be rendered at the ballot-box. I propose I is suggest a few reasons, from my point of view as a business man, why that verdet should be in layor of the Republican homology. James A Garffeld, [Applause,] The practical question is which party's success would best sustain and herease our present business prospertly I [Cherta.] We do not underrate the importance of other questions into twill be according to the final result inference in the determination of the final result interact; but after all, the practical American voter, upon whose shoulders party thes hand but lightly, will confine to ask of most of the question where party's access will best asstant and increase our present business property, and as no ocides this question to humse fand in his own way, so will he vate. What has produced our present commercial prespertly and great industrial activity. The two most positions and the factors of the party is a produced and property.

The Republican clubs of the Fifth, Tenth and Twelta Wards of Newark have organized into a common to ske almost the question when party's said common to ske almost the question when party's said common to ske almost the question when party's and common to ske almost the question for himself and the common to said the common to several page factors. It has not common to several page factors and the control of several page and common to the common to the common to the common to several page for the common to several page for the common to the common to the common to several page for the common to

# Francis O. Cole was next called upon for an ad-

dress, and at some length he showed the dangers the country would be threatened with if the Democrats once gained control of it, by many instances of the dishonesty and fraud so commonly protected by Democrats in the South. At the close of his re-marks there were loud calls for "McCook," McCook, and amid hearty applause General

Anson G. McCook came forward. His remarks, in

substance, were as follows:

substance, were as follows:

A change of Administration in March, 1881, will mean much more in my judgment than the going out of the Republican and the coming in of the Democratic party. It will mean that a party which for twenty years has unsuccessfully appealed to you for confidence and support has at last been put in place and power. It will mean that Southern ideas of legislation will prevail in this country. If will mean an unwise meditication or the cutire repeal of our present tariff and the striking of a deadly blow at American ladustries and the rights of the American laboring man.

our present tariff and the striking of a deadly blow at American ladustries and the rights of the American laboring man.

If the Democratic platform adopted at Cincinati on that subject means anything at all it means that. It means that under the new order of things the fires will go our in our forces and that the soludies will stand still 12 your mills and factories. It will mean the reopening of all the wild and foolish financial theories that heretefore have been held in check. It will mean in my judsment the payment of hundreds of millions of deliars of the Southern war claims now before Congress. It may mean, I do not say that it will, the pensioning of Rebel soldiers and sollors. Beyond that are still greater dangers before us. The validity of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States cannot be maintained for a moment if the reconstruction acts were unconstitutional and therefore void, and whatever may be the opinion of individual members of the Democratic party, we have no reason to believe that as a party there has been any serious or decided change of heart on this vital and important question.

B. W. Throckmorfon, chairman of the Hudson

B. W. Threekmorton, chairman of the Hudson County Republican Committee, also briefly addressed the meeting.

# SENATOR POTTS ON PROTECTION.

MONMOUTH BEACH, Aug. 25 .- In formally accepting the Republican nomination for Governor yes terday, Scuater Potts replied in appropriate terms to the address of Judge Hoffman. In the course of his speech

Mr. Potts said:

The platform of principles adopted by the State Convention has my hearty approval. The declaration in favor of a protective tarif especially commands my assent. Ours is a manufacturing State. Our varied industries within the past few years—notably the silk, glass and pottery interests—have attained such commanding propertions that we now rank prominently among manufacturing communities. The continued prospectly of these varied industries depends upon the maintenances of a National protective system. This is of vital importance to the agriculturist, adording him always a seedy and remanerative home market for his produce, uninfluenced by the fluctuations of foreign demand. A Lorif for revenue, under which foreign goods could successfully compete in our own markets with those of home manufacture, would surely paralyze our demostic lumistries, beinging disaster to our own manufacturers, to be followed by idleness and want to tens of thousants of workinguien, who, under the present system, find ample employment at remunicative wages.

#### AFFAIRS IN THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- General Ord telegraphs here that he has received a dispatch from Colonei Gria, dated at Engle Springs, August 19. The latter Lewis A. Brigham, the president of the Gar-field and Arthur Club under whose auspices cut and tore the fiesh from dead animals found in their pelled to subsist on after their supplies were captured by the troops in the Sierra Diable. The Indians crossed the Rio Grande midway between Ojo Callent and Quitman, and attacked the stage near where they crossed the Pacific Ratiroad, and, just beyond the Rio Grande

Pacific Rairoad, and, just beyond the Rio Grande, shot a Mexican, killed three head of cattle, and passed thence through a gap in the mouncains nearly opposite Quitman, and mayo zone in the direction of the Caudelana Mountains, Mexico.

Denyler, Col., Aus. 26.—The Tribune has received word from the Southern Uts Agency that the Commissioners had arrived. They are delayed by the liness of Ouray, upon whose recovery much depends. The Southern Indians will probably sign the treaty, but will be sow about it. Chief Ignacio ways that when he was in Washington the tongues of the white men were as long as his arm, but how they are no longer than the first joint of his ittle finger.

Lake City Col. Aus. 26.—A diamatch from Lake Direction.

LAKE CITY, Col., Aug. 26 .- A disputch from Los Pinos, dated vesterday, says that General Sheridan, accompanied by General W. Meyers, Colonel Sheridan and Cap-tain Gregory, of his staff, H. Cannon, of New-York, and General Strong, of Chicago, arrived there the day before, at Colonel Dodge's camp, five miles below the agency. General Muckeuzie arrived two days previous from his cavairy camp on surface Crock, seventy-five miles distant. The party left that morning for General Mackenge's camp, and from there will go with borses and a pack-train over the trail, coming out of the wilderness in the vicinity of Gunnison City. Colonel Dodge has began the erection of winter quarters for the infantry.

## WASHINGTON M'LEAN'S ILLNESS.

Long Branch, Aug. 26 .- There is no mato-day: "He is, of course, growing weaker, but so are his diseases, and each day that he holds out increases his chances for recovery. He seemed decidedly better this morning, but sank again this afternoon. Judging from the pecunar phases his combination of diseases non the pecunar phases his combination of diseases has already assumed. I think it impossible to predict the flual outcome." His physicians seem to recard the combination of diseases as somewhat of a puzzle. Dr. Bartinoisw, of Cmeinnait, Mr. McLean's family physician, arrived here last evening, and will, in commettion with Dr. Hanter, remain in attendance upon the sick man until there is some decided change.

# ATTACKED BY A VICIOUS MONKEY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- A bloody and possibly fatal fight occurred this morning between a man and a monkey in a small zoological garden on State-st, Augona the animals exhibited was a large and victous one, being a cress between the gorilla and ordinary monkey Martin to his aid, upon whom "Jim" immediately sprang and frastened his teeth and caws in bislegs, tearing them in a fearful manner before assistance cauld be rendered. The monkey escaped to Wabashave, pursued by a crowd, and there hid under the sidewalk. Martin was removed to a doctor's office. He suffered greatly from loss of blood, but may survive.

# THE CORN CROP A LARGE ONE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Howard, White & Crowell, of The Commercial Bulletin, have replies from correspondents in 250 counties in the Northwest from result is the discovery that the stories of drouth have been much exaggerated, and that the frequent showers of the past few days will doubtless remedy the greater part of the evil from drouth. The erop will certainly

## VAIN SEARCH FOR LOST SAILORS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. - The 'steamvacht Lancashire Witch arrived from Socorro Island to-day, after an unsuccessful search for Coptuin Jones and the remainder of the crew of the ship Mathilde. A thorough search the crew of the saip Mathide. A morough search was made without result at Secorno and Sainte Benedicre Island. Thence she salled for Clarlon Island, to the south, and there found a dog left by the mate of the Mathide, and the remains of a beat, apparently new, but no trace- of human beings. The fate of the missing persons can only be conjectured. It is barely possible that they have succeeded in reaching the Mexican shore.

## OYSTER THIEVES CAPTURED.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 26.-The police authorities, aided by civilians, last night made a descent in bonts upon the oyster thieves in the Seekonk River. One boat escaped. Two boats, with five men, were captured oars. One officer was shot in the eneek, a ball passed through the nat of another, and Dr. Small, another of the attacking force, received a bullet in the right arm. The captured boats had 150 bushess of oysters. The prisoners are all well-known oystermen.

## THE SILENT CONVENTION.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug, 26 .- About 200 deaf mutes are now here attending the National Con-vention. The chief topic of discussion to-day was in reference to the appointment of a National executive

## ARRESTED ON THE CHARGE OF GAMBLING. Complaint was made yesterday before Police

Brooklyn, of the operations of gamblers at No. 120 Nassau-st. A warrant was issued and the police suc

#### PRICE FOUR CENTS.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. A HURRICANE IN JAMAICA.

FORTY VESSELS WRECKED IN KINGSTON HARBOR-NO MORE PARLEYING WITH THE PORTE ON THE GREEK QUESTION.

A burricane caused great damage in Jamaica on Wednesday night. Forty small and large vessels were wrecked by it in the harbor of Kingston. The Powers have declined to reopen negotiations on the Greek question with the Sultan. The Russian Government has become less rigorous. Active Franco-Italian rivalry has sprung up in the Mediterranean carrying trade.

#### JAMAICA DEVASTATED.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN KINGSTON-AID NEEDED KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 19, vm HAVANA.-A disas trous hurricane passed over this island last night Colossal trees were approoted, and churches demok ished. The barracks in this city were destroyed. Three wharves are gone, and eight large and thirtyine is imminent, and help is required for the stary-

#### BRINGING THE SULTAN TO TERMS. THE POWERS DECLINE TO REOPEN THE NEGO.

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 26, 1880.

A dispatch from Constantinople to The Times, dated to-day, says: "The collective, note of the Powers, in reply to the Porte's last note on the Greek frontier question, has been signed, and will be prethe German Embassy. It declares, in effect, that the new boundary having been fixed by the mediatoria Powers, the reopening of negotiations on the su'dect is

The Constantinople correspondent of The London

declined."

Times telegraphs as follows:

It is certain that the Saitan is somewhat alarmed as his conviction that the European concert has broken down and the havail demonstration has been shandoned has been shaken by intelligence be has received during the hast few days; but he said hopes that the danger will somehow be averted, and is very reluctant to take any decisive steps until he is quite certain that the Powers will employ coercion. Some naval authorities declare confidently that the danger is already past; for the united squarron can harvily be got ready before that time of the equinoctial gales, when it would be very hazardous for large men-of-war to visit the Albantan coast. As this idea has been communicated to the Suitan, it is probably one of the many motives which in lace him to retrain trom decisive steps.

The zince's correspondent at Constantinople has re-Times telegraphs as follows:

The zimes's correspondent at Constantinople has received from an anonymous source a copy of a seditions circulated in Constantinople. It consists mostly of a series of violent imprecations against the Imperial family, from Ibrahim Pacha to the present Sultan, who is said to have destroyed in six months an Empire six centures old.

#### BETTER TIMES IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 26, 1980. says: "The new ukase, although giving a prospect of a fresh start for Russ a in the path of reform, is little but it is sincerely hoped that this is only a preparation for further progress. The only thing apparent is that the obnoxious state of temporary law has been sub-pressed, and that great administrative changes have been effected; but no real and tang ble reforms have yet appeared. But as long as General Loris Melikoff re-mains at the nead of affairs there is a sure and certair hope for the future."

#### FRANCO-ITALIAN RIVALRY.

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 26, 1880. A dispatch from Rome to The Times says The French Valéry Steam Navigation Company, which has traded in the Mediterraneau for years, has estab-lished a service between Marseilles, Genoa and Leghers and ports of Corsica and Sardinia." The Opinions of Rome says: "This is an act of reprisal against the Rubastino Company, which the Valéry Company is not likely to have undertaken without the support of the French Government. The Rubatino Company, to meet the competition, has reduced its freight-tariff.

## A PLOT AGAINST THE KING OF BURMAH.

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 27, 1880. The Standard's dispatch from Thayetwas stopped and questioned. His replies were unsatisfactory and be was seized, when a darger dropped from his agrments. He had twelve associates The Penglace and one of his associates were put w

## THE REPORTED CABLE AGREEMENT.

LOSDON, Friday, Aug. 26, 1880. The Daily News's Paris correspondent says the signature of the new cubic arrangement has been deferred, owing to technical difficulties referring to the French Government, but bearing a formal character The construction put on this fact by hostile parties is describing the negonations as having been broken of

## THE CUBAN EXHIBITION.

HAVANA, Aug. 26 .- The Government has authorized the importation, duty free, of merchandise voices must be certified by the Spanish Consul at point All articles, the importation of which is ordinarily nibited must be reshipped after the closing of the

MALARIA AT SAUGERTIES.

RONDOUT, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A prominent physician of Saugerties says he has over one hundred cases of malanal fevers now undergoing beatment.

ACQUITTED OF WIFE MURDER.

SOMERSEI, Fenn., Aug. 26. 26.—The jury in the case of welgang Hoffmas, on trail for the murder of his wife in June last, rendered a versitet this evening of not gratty.

A FATAL BLOW.

ELMHA, Aug. 26.—Bennett Boyd and Calvin Conkin, narmers, quarrelied in Pann Yan, Yates County, this evening. Boyd struck Conkin below the temple, klining him instantly. He gave himself up.

THE GOTHAM MURDER CASE.

EPPING, N. H., Ang. 26.—Eben L. Chapman, charged with the nurder of George S. Gothan, by the advice of cogned, did not put in any defence, He was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

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NEWBURG, N. Y... Aug. 26.—I we sisters while waitzing on the dock of a caval boat opposite Yonkers, last evening, standard on a cell of rope and fed overboard. Both were drowned. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Aug. 26.—A special dispatch from Eighorn to The Scatting says that Jacob Blackwell, of the town of Walworth, was last evening she thead by an unknown person near his own door. Officers are in pursuit of the murderor.

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AN INCIDENT IN A KENTUCKY FEUD.
LOUI-VILLE, Kv., Aur. 26.—A disparate if fromspringfield to The Convier-Journal says: "James Melivay
was shot and killed by T. L. Pheips, Representative of Washington County, today. It was the result of an old feud.
Phelps has surrendered to the authorities."

CHARGE OF EMBIZZLEMENT.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—William F. Sinclair, chiefclerk, and George W. Sharretts, ledger clerk in the City
Water Department, were arrested to-day charged with embezzling 51,000, and sinclair with embezzling \$5,000.

NOT TO BE HANGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 26.—The Governor has conmitted the amtene of Sprague, convicted of the murder of Wallace More, in Ventura Conney, two years ago, to impringment. The case has excited great interest, as all the other months counceted with the crime escaped without punishment.

RESPITED 1902

ment RESPITED FOR RACE REASONS.
WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 26.—William Neal, colord, who was to be hanged to-morrow for assaulting Mrs Margaret Gossor, has been granted a respite by Governo Hall, until Feb. uary 28. Neal's counsel claims that the trait was unconstitutional because cofored mon were not permittee.

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—The Beta Theta Pi fraternity closed its session to day. The officers elected were: R. J. Brewn, of Hartison, Ohio, general secretary; R. S. Young and S. G. Wilhama, of Chembatt, and Dr. W. P. Watson, of Michigan, visitor.

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throw of the Dias Government.

A CONCEALED MURDER,

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—The body of a woman,
terribly beaten and bruised, was found yesterday in a secluded ravine two mass north of Sudney, Ohio. The body
could not be identified. A pest morten cambination revealed
the fact that the woman would shortly have become a mother
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